

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EIGHT PAGES

Convening January 11, 12, 13

Next Model Parliament Will See 6 Fighting For 65

V.V. '60 "Souise Pacific"



The Varsity Varieties crew hard at work for their Varsity Guest weekend production of "Souise Pacific". Hiding Tom Banks, who is writing the score for the musical, are from the left Dennis Grant, Kerry Henderson, Judy Pearson, Don Clayton, Marg Shandro, and Bev Watson.

The annual Model Parliament will be held on January 11, 12, and 13. The elections will be on Friday, January 8.

Six parties will be competing for 65 seats. This year the Communist Party of Canada, a new national organization, will enter the scene. Other parties are the National Federals, CCF, Liberals, Social Credit, and Progressive Conservatives.

The model parliament has been extended to three nights this year, from the previous two, and to 65 seats from the previous 45. The seats are assigned in proportion to the number of votes cast for each

party.

A week-long campaign is planned, with three rallies. There will be one on January 5 in the Ed building at 11:30 am., one in the West lounge at 4:30 pm. on January 6, and one in Con hall at 12:30 pm. on January 7. Chorus lines and bands were banned from campaigns last year, and this practice will continue this year.

The platforms of the contesting parties have not been disclosed as yet. The speaker of the house will be Bernie Adell, Law 2. The Governor General has not been chosen. Last year's Governor General was ex-mayor William Hawrelak.

The Gold Key and Promotions Committee have been asked to co-operate in this year's election. Last year the Gold Key manned the polls. Last year, with a surprisingly

heavy vote, the Conservatives won 14 of the 45 seats. Due to failure to form a coalition, they chose to sit in the Opposition, and the Liberals, under the present Students' Union president John Decore, formed the government.

Total votes per party last year were: Conservative, 608 (14 seats); Liberals, 545 (13 seats); Social Credit, 307 (7 seats); Natfeds, 280 (7 seats); and CCF, 178 (4 seats). Close to 2,000 students voted.

The party leaders are: Liberal, Jim Coutts; CCF, Grant Notley; Socred, Doug Sanders; Communist, Alf Stenberg; Natfed, P. J. Clooney; and Conservative, Bob Jarvis.

The model Parliament is sponsored annually by the Political Science club.

Campus Conservatives Attack Provincial Party For Inaction

A resolution expressing "disappointment and dissatisfaction" with the recent operations of the Progressive Conservative party in Alberta, was passed by

the Campus Conservative club at a meeting Tuesday in West lounge.

A clause stating that "the executive committee has not adequately carried out its responsibilities, thus crippling the development of our party, and jeopardizing its recent gains" led to a resolution that "resignation be demanded of the Leader, the President, the Chairman of the Finance committee, and the Chairman of the Public Relations committee."

Vice-president, Joe Clark, said that although the wording was blunt and the action extreme, the resolution had been carefully considered and was intended to lead to a general reform.

Two complaints voiced were that the only Progressive Conservative meetings regularly held in Alberta were those of the campus club and that nothing had been done since the party won 24 per cent of the vote in the province.

Clauses stating that "decisions of the executive committee have been over-ruled by the Finance committee" and that "party finances have been handled in an independent and irresponsible manner" were backed by evidence. The financial operations of the party are under the control of one man, the chairman of the Finance committee.

Clark stated that this man has not attended the executive meetings or reported on the finances and that

no one knows how much money the party has. In view of this a resolution was passed that "The new chairman of the Finance committee attend all Executive meetings and be responsible thereto."

The first clause of the general resolution was that "since the election of June, 1959, the Progressive Conservative party of Alberta has made no attempt to re-group its forces, expand its activities, or re-examine its approach to the public affairs of Alberta."

It was felt by the club that the fault lay directly with the executive committee, but they emphasized that the 19-member executive was being condemned not on a personal basis but only in that they had not been fulfilling their duties.

Another resolution called for the Public Relations committee to "immediately undertake a publicity program designed to inform, educate and attract the public." Since the June election the Public Relations committee has had no meetings. The publication of an in-party newspaper has been discontinued.

Another resolution called for permanent offices to be maintained in Calgary and Edmonton, as centers for public inquiry and complaint.

The campus club feels that their resolution must break all at once and that the press release be timed to follow the postponement of the provincial meeting. A national convention in Ottawa is now being held.

Following the passing of the resolution the club discussed plans for their Model Parliament campaign and elected Bob Jarvis, club president, as leader of the party.

Manitoba Education Commission Calls For "Frill" Elimination

The Manitoba Royal Commission on education, headed by Dr. R. O. MacFarlane of Ottawa, has published the results of its two-year survey.

The Manitoba report differs most noticeably from the

Cameron Commission recommendations in that it submits specific suggestions for a basic curriculum revision.

The MacFarlane Commission believes a basic core of subjects, including English, history, geo-

graphy, mathematics and the sciences, should be required in all grades. Additional subjects should be added in the higher grades. "Frills" should be almost completely eliminated.

The report recommends that French or German should be offered beginning in Grade 1, in all schools where a qualified teacher is available.

The report goes on to draft the allotment of time given each subject. English language and literature, 20 per cent; history, geography, and civics, 15 per cent; mathematics, 15 per cent; science, 12½ per cent; second language, 12¼ per cent; arts 10 per cent; physical education and health five per cent; unassigned, 10 per cent.

History and geography should replace the term social studies and should begin in Grade 5. They feel that the major portion of the 15 per cent of time allotted to history, geography and civics should be spent on history.

The commission stated there should be four routes provided in the high schools matriculation, general non-matriculation, vocational—including four programs dealing with industrial agriculture, commercial and home economics fields and terminal. The report stressed the feeling that all four courses be available to every high school student in the province.

Grade 9 would be the "sorting" out year and Grade ten would be the year in which the students would begin in one of the four programs.

Graduate Scholarships On Line In Near Future

Students in their final year or those who have already done some postgraduate work, and who plan on applying for scholarships are reminded to do so early.

There is a great variety of graduate fellowships and scholarships available. Many of these have application dates early in the academic year. The University calendar, general section, or the Graduate Studies calendar list those tenable at this University. The deadline application date for these is March 1st.

Also listed are some awards by other institutions which may or may not be tenable here. More information regarding fellowships available

from other institutions and other Universities, both on this continent and abroad, is on file.

Included are such as:

J. W. Dafoe Fellowship in International Studies at University of Manitoba; University of Saskatchewan Scholarships in the Humanities and Social Sciences; The Canadian Federation of University Women—Various fellowships for women only, in several fields of study; Courtauld's Postgraduate scholarships, chiefly in textiles, plastics and allied products; Canadian Institute of International Affairs fellowships in Public International Law; Soroptomist Federation Fellowship for one woman graduate from Western Canada; Kansas Rotary District offer a fellowship for 1960-61 only, tenable in Kansas; The Nuffield Foundation fellowships in the Natural Sciences and the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Interested students should consult the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies or the Administrator of Student Awards, both in the Administration building.

Wauneita Plans White Gift Party

Wauneita invites everyone on campus to their annual White Gift Party on Monday, December 7 at 8:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Entertainment for the mixed party will be provided by the men's fraternities and the nurses and will be complete with Santa Claus, a skit, a kickline and music.

Everyone is requested to bring a

small gift wrapped in white paper and valued at 50 cents to 75 cents. The gifts will later be given to the Salvation Army. Guests are asked to label their gifts as suitable for boy or girl.

Santa Claus will hand out bags of candy and members of the men's fraternities will serve hot chocolate and cookies.

Guests at the party will be Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. H. T. Coutts, Mrs. L. Cragg, Miss H. McIntyre, Miss J. S. Clarke, Miss Ruth McClure, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

2 Million Electron Volts Accelerate Deutrons

By Rick Miller

This fall, the U of A burst into nuclear physics in a big way. There is now a team of three experienced nuclear physicists on campus: Dr. J. T. Sample, W. K. Dawson, and G. C. Neilson. As their main research tool they have a Van de Graaff generator. Both the research team and generator are originally from the Defense Research Board established at Suffield, Alberta. This article will attempt to describe the generator and some of the work that is being done with it.

The University's Van de Graaff is a device capable of accelerating nuclear particles to energies in the neighborhood of two million electron volts. An electron volt is the energy acquired by an electron when it is accelerated through a potential difference of one volt.

In principle, a Van de Graaff is a very simple device. It is

based on the fact that an electric charge placed on the inside surface of a hollow metal sphere will rush to the outside surface of the sphere. Here it will in no way effect the placing of further charge on the sphere's inside surface, a very large charge can be stored on the outside surface. In this way, the potential of a sphere can be raised several million volts above its surroundings.

Now that the sphere is at a high potential, it is necessary to have some method of using this potential to accelerate charged particles. This is done by connecting one end of a specially designed and evacuated tube of very high resistance to the outside of the sphere and the other end to ground in a position of zero potential. This charge leaks off the sphere down the tube resulting in a uniform potential drop along the tube from the potential of the sphere to zero potential. The charge that leaks off in this way is of course being continuously restored by the belt.

Next needed is some source of charged particles—an ion source. This is located at the top, or high potential end of the tube, and provides charged particles which are accelerated down the tube

The Alberta Van de Graaff accel-

erates deuterons. These particles are the nuclei of heavy hydrogen; that is hydrogen which contains a neutron in the nucleus in addition to the usual proton.

A rather complicated process is used for controlling the energy and intensity of the resultant deuteron beam. However, the end result is that the beam hits some target at the end of the tube. In this lies the sole existence for the purpose of the Van de Graaff, the observation of the effects produced when the beam hits targets composed of different types of materials.

Although it has been assumed until now that the reader has at least a rudimentary idea of atomic and nuclear structure it will here be reviewed. All naturally occurring matter is made of aggregates of atoms of only 92 elements. Each atom is composed of a nucleus surrounded by planetary electrons. These electrons can occur only in certain orbits, one electron per orbit, each orbit being characterized by a specific energy. Normally these electrons exist in the lowest possible orbits. However, if energy is given to some of the outer electrons, for example, by passing an electric current through atoms in the gaseous state, they will

be raised (excited) to higher orbits (energy states).

When these electrons return to stable lower orbits, they must lose this extra energy. This they do by emitting a "photon" of light. The energy content of this photon is equal to the energy difference between the excited and stable orbits. All light is believed to originate in this manner, and to consist of such photons. It has been found that the energy of a photon is inversely proportional to the wave-length of the resultant light. The different wave lengths emitted by an element are characteristic of that element. The study of the above phenomenon is known as spectroscopy.

An analogous procedure is observed to occur in the atomic nucleus. The most important constituents of a nucleus are neutrons and protons, as well as other particles.

These neutrons and protons can also exist only in certain discrete energy levels. Once again, transitions between levels can only take place if a characteristic energy is absorbed or emitted. This energy is often absorbed or emitted in the form of gamma rays which are very similar to the optical photons men-

tioned previously, except that they have shorter wave lengths, and therefore, much greater energies.

A good deal of the research work being done with the University's Van de Graaff is in determining the different nuclear energy levels of some of the lighter elements. By measuring the velocity and direction of these neutrons, a great deal can be learned about the nuclear energy levels.

The velocity of emission of these neutrons is determined by measuring the time required for the neutrons to travel a given distance. It is found that these flight times must be measured to an accuracy of .000000001 seconds for significant results. A light ray would travel about one foot in this time. The measurement of these times is achieved with a scintillation counter and several large, impressive banks of electronics which cannot possibly be described here.

The importance of such work is of vast significance. Only because of it will man someday be able to use nuclear energy for such purposes as heating our homes and exploring the stars.

P. J. GAUDET

OPTOMETRIST

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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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Anti-Disarmament Student Booed Out Of Petition Meeting

Toronto (CUP)—A University of Toronto student started a minor riot last week when he tried to present his opinions against nuclear disarmament.

The incident occurred at a public meeting held in connection with a petition for nuclear disarmament which has been drafted by University faculty

members, for presentation to the federal government.

Oleg Pidhaini jumped to his feet and asked whether or not it was an open meeting. Told it was he demanded two minutes to give his opinions against disarmament.

Taking the microphone he started to speak, but was drowned out by hisses, boos, catcalls, and shouts of

"Hitlerism".

The chairman of the meeting was finally obliged to lead him away.

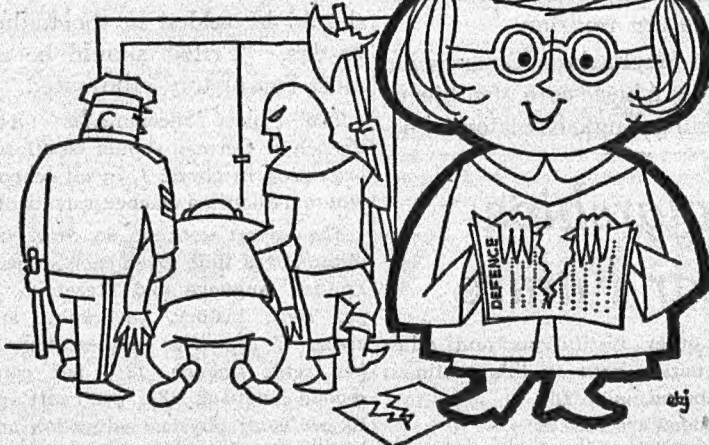
By the middle of the week some 270 signatures had been obtained for the petition which is sponsored by 44 faculty members, including President Claude Bissell.

The original committee composed of 14 faculty members and one student, calls itself The Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Its petition calls for the end of testing and production of nuclear weapons, "and for measures to prevent the spread of such weapons to countries that do not have them."

The Committee suggested that "... war would cause inestimable suffering, and destroy the present basis of civilization." The petition concluded that disarmament contains the only hope for survival in a nuclear age.

Sue Yurselph

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Library Doubles Book Content In Ten Years

In the past ten years, as many books were added by the Rutherford Library as had been added in the previous forty.

In 1949, the library had 100,000 volumes; it now has 200,000, and the number of books ordered has mushroomed phenomenally within the past few months. Approximately 2,500 volumes are ordered a month; the number of books to be added for the 1959-60 term at U of A is estimated to be approximately 22,000 volumes.

Selection of books is undertaken by professors and departments of each faculty. When a book is ordered by a professor, the head of his department ratifies the order form, which is then sent to the order department of the library.

Usually, when a book is ordered, one copy of the order slip is sent to the publisher, one is sent to the Library of Congress, and six more are kept by the library for office purposes. If the order slip contains sufficient information, the book and the catalogue card from the Library of Congress, where the book is classified for the library, arrive simultaneously. Delivery will take from three to four weeks. If, however, there is insufficient information on the order slip, the card from the Library of Congress may be delayed for up to a month.

The order department has a file on books on order, from which the

process slip is inserted into the book when it arrives. The book then goes to the cataloguing department where it is given an accession number. After the accession cards are put into the book, it is given to the appropriate cataloger who catalogues books exclusively for one of three divisions: sciences, social sciences, or humanities. The books are then filed. The cataloguing is arranged on Saturday mornings, and the files are inserted into the catalogue Monday morning.

If a book belongs to a divisional library, i.e. one of medicine, applied sciences, law, education, or Calgary, there will be two cards, one for the main catalogue, and one for the divisional catalogue. Books in the National Research Council library are also catalogued by the Rutherford library, since many of them are often used by University students and professors.

More and more books on highly-specialized subjects are being ordered by departments for use by graduate students; and many of these books are not held in the Library of Congress. This means, that within the next year, approximately 40 per cent of the books accessioned by the Rutherford library will have to be catalogued here. This applies particularly to highly-specialized, obscure scientific treatises, and foreign language publications.

Because of the amount of this specialized material acquired by the library, cataloguing becomes more and more difficult, and more highly-specialized catalogers are needed. People in the cataloguing department will be required to have higher and more specialized knowledge about the material they will be cataloguing.

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
AND NURSES

Coffeetime and Y.P.U. after evening service.

We invite you to make Garneau United Your Church Home.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

ASUS members please pick up your dollar in the Public Relations office in SUB on Saturday or Monday.

Students in all years are reminded that applications for grants and loans under the Provincial Students Assistance Act for the second term must be turned in by January 4, 1960.

Any grant or loan approved as a result of this will not be available until late in February.

Application forms are available in the Student Awards office, second floor Administration Building. Students are also reminded that it is necessary to have the Statutory Declaration on these forms signed by a parent and witnessed. It would therefore be advisable for any-out-of-town students to take an application home with them at Christmas.

Club Announcements

Ballet club will hold a practice at 2 p.m. Sunday in Athabasca gymnasium.

The Campus club of the Communist Party of Canada will sponsor a talk in room 307 of the Library at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 9. F. E. Maricle will speak on "Soviet Agriculture 1959 as I saw it".

The 4-H Alumni has rescheduled its Outdoor Party from December 8 to January 9, 1960.

The Ilarion club will have a meeting Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge, featuring slides on a tour of Russia. Everyone welcome.

LSA Skating Party at White Mud Creek, Friday, December 11. Meet at the Centre at 7 p.m.

The National Federal Party, University of Alberta Students group, will hold a meeting in the Council Chambers of SUB at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 9. Party platform and the forthcoming National Convention will be discussed at this time.

Newman club is holding a Christmas party for all members at St. Joseph's College, Saturday, December 12, at 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph's orchestra will be in attendance.

Varsity Christian Fellowship annual Carol sing will be held in Wauneita lounge on Sunday, December 6, 9:15 p.m.

Canterbury club will hold a regular meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's house. Guest speaker will be Reverend Cannon C. E. F. Wolff.

Corporate communion on Sunday, December 6 at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at St. Aidan's House.

Miscellaneous

Ride available every morning for 8:30 classes from 70 Avenue and 93 Street. Phone Paul at GE 3-6548.

"Christmas Special" Chartered bus for Valleyview, Donnelly, Corner, Peace River and Grimshaw leaves from Pembina hall at 11 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, and returns to U of A from Grimshaw at 11 a.m., Sunday, January 3. Tickets available from Miss Forseth at the physics department office, arts 104, until December 15. Limited number will be sold. No phone calls accepted.

Any faculty members of Tri-Service Mess interested in attending a Tri-Service Ball are requested to contact Tri-Service office, GE 9-3496.

Lost and Found

Lost—Coat, Aqua Scutum, size 38, light brown, in SUB Tuesday between 5:15 and 7:30. Will finder please return coat to Fred Brown, 10845-86 Avenue, or phone GE 3-1352.

Wanted—Girl to share suite, available immediately. Phone GE 9-0588 after 5 p.m.

Sports Board

Ten swimming lessons, with qualified instructions for people with all abilities will start January 8 at the Scona Composite pool.

The lessons, between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. will cost \$2.50.

Ticket sales December 4 and 5 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Education building or phone Bill Steeves, GE 9-5295.

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Short Life Of A Text

Pity the poor under-rated University textbook whose pages see the light of day for a year and then may as well go the way of a smoking room seltzer cup into the ashcan.

At this University it seems that a text for any one course has about as good a chance to stretch a one year existence into two as a French political party or a mismatched Hollywood matrimonial plunge.

Of course, just as there are exceptions in French politics and Hollywood marriages, there are exceptions to "the change a text every year" policy which is so in the vogue on this campus; but these seem only to be the exceptions that prove the rule.

There are situations which would necessitate a textbook change. Some are reasonably legitimate, but others could, in many cases, be avoided.

A textbook might be changed because it is a poor text, but if it is that poor, it should never have been used in the first place.

It may be inadequate either not giving sufficient course coverage, or containing outdated material. With course changes, these things could happen, but in many cases the changes are not so earth-shaking that a professor couldn't fill in the missing sections. Of course a text with much outdated material should be replaced, but particularly in the basic courses this won't happen over a one-year period.

The deluge of new texts every year might indicate some sort of an experiment to deter-

mine which text is the best for a particular course. It seems unlikely, however, that a text will be able to prove its worth if it only has the staying power of one term or even two. A professor should have some idea what he wants in a text, and when he gets a text that suits his tastes, he should give it a chance.

Why should a textbook be kept for more than one year? Perhaps the major reason would be resale value. The resale value of a student's texts over a four year period would almost pay for one year's tuition. Granted a student may not want to sell his texts, particularly the more advanced ones, but in the first years, many texts aren't worth keeping, and they are generally the ones which need to be changed the least.

It is a debatable point whether the professor would be able to use a text which he had seen more than once more effectively. This would depend to a large degree on the professor, who, in the final analysis, makes a text better or worse than it really is. If he knew the book, it could at least be presented for what it is worth, good or bad.

The bookstore could have a conceivably easier time if they could stock in a three year supply of texts instead of a one year supply.

It is almost an impossibility to find a text for a course that will suit every teacher and student who is confronted with it. The last persons who came close were Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, and they were not exactly one hundred percent successful.

Not Always Wrong

"It is the function and duty of youth in politics to suggest change when change becomes necessary to keep the party abreast of the times."

Such is the assertion of the Conservative club of this campus, which Tuesday lambasted the provincial Conservative party. Student Tories feel conditions within their party warrant serious criticism, and they consider that criticism to be the right of the campus group.

This is a healthy attitude. If youth has any role in organized politics, that role is to maintain vigor and timeliness in the approach of particular parties to public affairs.

It is a role which has generally been poorly played in Alberta politics. In all parties, the tendency has been to regard young members as people who can knock on doors and tack up posters. There has been little attempt made to solicit the opinions of youth, little consideration given to employing young thinkers as well as young workers.

It is true, and it must be recognized, that youthful ideas seldom rest on experience, and that they are especially critical of the established. They are the products of young minds, and often bear the trademark of immaturity.

It is likewise true, and it likewise deserves recognition, that youth is not always wrong. Especially when it calls for change should youth be heeded, because young minds can analyze institutions and practices objectively; the view is not clouded by the ties of experience, nor restricted by habit.

The complaint registered by the Conservative club is the most recent of indications that youth might play a more active role in Alberta politics. Particularly from the University campus, there is being exerted a more active influence on political party affairs.

The president of U of A's Liberal club is on the executive of the Alberta Young Liberals; campus leaders of the Social Credit party have spearheaded province-wide organizational work; the man who led the CCF in last year's Model Parliament carried his party's standards in the June 18 provincial election. Each group has voting rights at its party's annual meetings.

If these cases can be regarded as indicating thaw in Alberta politics' apathy towards youth, they might presage a wider interest in, and more vigorous approach to, public affairs. If they are exceptional, or superficial, politics and youth both suffer.

On Stage

Reversing all previously formed editorial policy, The Gateway offers plaudits. Praise is due students who have been working in the Drama society, to Studio Theatre (these are two separate entities) and to the miscellaneous participants in the inter-faculty play festival.

The Drama society, with its play *The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet*, walked off with the Northern Alberta semi-finals and the first prize in the provincial One-Act Play Festival. This play is completely student-engineered: students designed the sets, made the costumes, and did all the thankless backstage work.

Studio Theatre is producing five, three-act plays this year. These are 'good' plays, presented on a professional level. The usual technical hitches and 'boobs' found and forgiven in provincial amateur productions are neither forgiven nor forgotten in Studio. Lines are well-studied, lighting and sound effects rehearsed, and rehearsed. And this year Studio finally has a new record of *God Save the Queen*.

The inter-faculty drama festival was very successful this year: Arts and Science, the Mac-

Leod club, Agriculture and the Newman club presented entries.

A fairly large audience watched the festival presentations both Monday and Tuesday.

The Gateway, quietly amazed, watches and waits for further dramatic developments on campus; these indications are symptomatic of a new interest in culture. Drama is an excellent art form, in that one does not have to be skilled or talented to participate fully. If a person can not remember lines he may become the prompter: if he aspires to become an artist, he may paint flats: if his ambition is dress design, he may help sew the costumes for the Greek chorus in the second act. If the student is very enthusiastic, and has no talent whatsoever, and does not enjoy hard work like scene-shifting, he may become every thespian's favorite person—the audience.

And because The Gateway is especially happy with this turn of events, we join Dr. Johns in announcing . . .

"Studio has a new record of *God Save the Queen*."

CAMPUS BEARDS

seen and noted:

THE ENGINEER



STILL WAITING FOR PUBERTY

THE ARTSMAN



AS EXPECTED, RICH AND WELL DEVELOPED

THE ARTY SET



SHOWS CHINESE INFLUENCE

THE IVY LEAGUER



A FEW CHIN HAIRS, ANY MORE MIGHT BE TOO NON-CONFORMING

NURSES



A GOOD TRY, GIRLS!

THE "DEAT" ONES



REBEL AGAINST SOCIETY AND THE COMB

Geny.

UNIVERSITY VOICES

To the Editor:

The editorial staff of The Gateway is to be commended highly for its special edition on the Cameron Report. I have attempted to distribute many copies through Victoria Composite High School, as well as publicize it, verbally, to as many teachers in Edmonton as possible.

Reactions were all favorable to such an ambitious undertaking of your staff, taking into consideration that this was a voluntary service.

So far as I could determine, many teachers feel that the University professors seem to feel that the high schools still exist for the sole purpose of supplying matriculation students to the University.

Even if all 25 per cent or so of the possible matric calibre students went to University, there would still be the problem of the remaining 75 per cent. And even for those who might qualify, many teachers are not convinced that a major shake-up is necessary. Certainly there are many loop-holes to be plugged, but may I be so bold as to suggest that a little better leadership from the Department of Education might be in order.

Suppose we look at it this way: in our attempt to break away from medievalism via Renaissance and Reformation, some of us have perhaps swung clear out of orbit in a frenzied attempt to free the mind for more fruitful pursuits than arguing about how many angels could stand on the head of a pin.

Anarchy, in its ideal sense, would probably represent the epitome of man's self-government. However, it is indeed questionable whether man is yet ready for such a ideal state. Even if some men have evolved further than others, the majority have not. One might even admit that great masses of people on the earth today can exist only under a totalitarian system.

Our conception of democracy is perhaps ideal for us. It represents an honest attempt to satisfy the desires of the majority while at the same time doing its utmost for the minorities.

However, it may well be that the majority of the people are no more

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THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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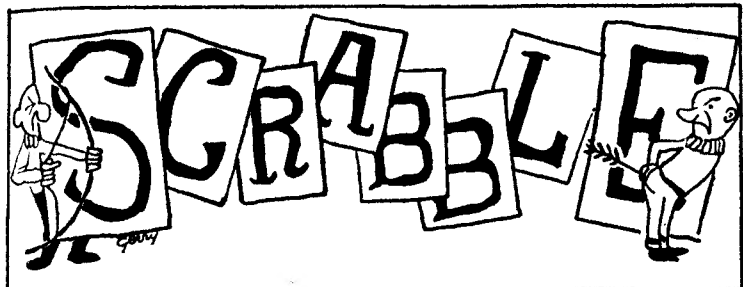
FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155



Crisis in Council? Now that the campus has recovered from the Health for Hong Kong bit, dogooders saw fit to show great concern for Hungarian hordes now being liquitated en masse by Mr. K's Klu Klux Klan. Shameful, shameful Mr. K! But U of A to the rescue (appropriate music swelling up in back-ground). Council gave their exec authority to study the situation, and if necessary to circulate petitions protesting the dastardly deeds. A most noble undertaking, even though the petitions would be about as effective as an ASUS general meeting. Accordingly, the exec went ahead, examined the evidence, and subsequently circulated petitions. Three Councilors condemned this decision and accused the exec of overstepping the bounds of their authority. Forty-five minute argument. Result—exec was justified in making the decision, but why the petitions? Oh, brother! Somebody form a committee.

The complaining residents east of the University have stirred up a hornet's nest regarding student jay-walking and parking. They should know by now that the more they attempt to crush the students, the more furious and dogged the retaliation. Students at U of A are basically no different from students at any other University. They will rebel just

on principle . . . and if there is nothing to rebel against, they will rebel anyway. Stuff that in your pipes, neighbors to the East!

Overheard a staff-member criticizing the Administration the other day, to wit: "Thank heavens they're incompetent. If they were competent as well as being monsters, then life here would be unbearable." We'll have to put that one in my Crime-stoppers textbook.

The Open Council meeting fell flat on its face again. Naturally, everyone blames this failure on Council. But why the Students' Council should be held responsible for the gross disinterest of the student body in student government, we do not know. Granted, an open Council session is a crashing bore to sit through, but let's give the members some credit for attempting to show the public just what goes on at their meetings. They are doing their best, and the rest of the students (proletariat) should at least come halfway. "Why Council Members Get Grey," chapter seven.

One of the less endearing qualities of this University is that anyone who is put in to any position of authority is immediately stepped on and run into the ground. Such was the case with the Director of Homecoming

Months and months went by this year before we received any Ubysses's and for a while we wondered if the mass staff firings at the end of last

Weekend. Such is now the case with the Director of Club '60, the annual interfraternity dance held at the Drill hall last Saturday. There is nothing that rots my socks more than the spectacle of people who are not in any way sophisticated trying to act like they just stepped out of Vogue and Esquire. Club '60 is an attempt to get away from the ordinary run-of-the-mill dance that is usually held in the Drill hall.

Because the dance does not live up to the specifications of the Governor-General's Hunt Ball, destructive criticism reigns supreme. The guys (gang, crowd) come to the dance and sit down beside their particular ethnic group. After complaining about the cokes in bottles and the rickety tables and the non-filter cigarettes and the slippery dance floor, they sit back and say, "Right, entertain me. Go ahead . . . I dare you to make me laugh!" After the entertainment is over, and the entertainers have done as well as they can to please people that they do not particularly like, the spectators have something else to complain about, i.e. the lousy entertainment.

All I say is that I'd like to take the people who complained so vehemently and hand the whole dance over to them and have them look after it. Not that everyone complained . . . just the majority.

Late flash: received a nasty letter from Alice H. Aaron the other day. See letters to the editor.

DREGS from the CUP

year discouraged student papering in general on the coastal campus. At the Western CUP conference held earlier this fall we found that such was not the case when three delegates from the Ubysses arrived from Vancouver.

After inquiry as to what had happened to our Ubysses, we discovered the mailing services had fallen through and that at least 20 Ubysses had been published so far this year—although they had been published without the help of any of last year's Ubysses staff.

As might be expected the Ubysses, home of rabble-rousing, Premier's hat-stealing, picture-stealing and naughty-end-of-year gag editions, has really calmed down.

All except for the \$40,000 painting theft in the middle of November. Everyone was really mad about that—but the Ubysses, neatly interpreting the criminal mind, ran a picture of the wall where the pictures used to be with the caption, "Someone thought bare walls would be an improvement."

The Manitoban is still crowing about the souvenirs they took back to Winnipeg from the Western CUP conference. Despite the careful vigilance of all Gateway staffers honored on the masthead, five U of M visitors managed to abscond with "Ye Olde Puborial Trophy", The Gateway's prized emblem of supremacy in the field of Pub Party skits.

The Manitoban, in a huge feature spread on the conference, included a picture of all five staffers revelling in the "intoxicating memories of a worthwhile conference", aided by

dregs from the Puborial trophy.

To add insult to injury however, they also featured a picture of our editor-in-chief's Nebbish. Nebbish was lifted when the Manitoban staffers visited our leader's apartment for dinner. Nebbish, long famed for his general over all uselessness, has now found a place in the world. He is writing a Manitoban column. It's called Nebbish Knows, or Nebbish on Sports, depending on which issue of the Manitoban you read.

Nebbish had a few words to say about the Puborial Trophy. He was explaining to his readers how it is presented each year for the best skit done by one of the U of A's publishing sub-committees and added, "This year it will be won by the Manitoban."

Queen's University has been carrying on some interesting experiments lately. In an attempt to find out what caused inebriation some engineers tried the following experiments:

1. Drinking 1 bottle of rye with one bottle of ginger ale.
2. Drinking 1 bottle of gin with one bottle of ginger ale.
3. Drinking 1 bottle of rum with one bottle of ginger ale.

The results in each case were complete and total inebriation. As the only common denominator in each experiment they decided that the ginger ale must be the cause—not the three variables . . .

. . . A very good point to remember in the Christmas holidays fast approaching—rye, gin and rum will keep you sober.

- 31 -

Voices Continued

or no less qualified to judge the values of life on earth now than before. For example, the founders of Anglo-Saxon democracy did not particularly trust the masses. Yet it is the masses who will determine the practicality of idealists.

If this argument is not disqualified, then it equally follows that many of the anarchical methods advocated by sincere progressivists are not for the masses, least of all for the lower ones.

The public school is the only true neutral organization in our society. It knows no one religion, political belief, or any of a myriad of "minority" beliefs. True, the public school largely rests with the majority. But even then the freedom to teach and learn is such that without the public school I shudder at the results that could be. However, there is no reason in the world why the public school can not offer more leadership as well as blind followership of the large masses of protoplasm.

We therefore ponder seriously the necessity of educating the public school teachers beyond the stage of mere conformity. This includes more "depth" studies of more and more subjects. I am not too concerned about the possibility that teachers might become over-specialized. It is well to remember that most students, come into contact with numerous specialists all day long. Thus the students are receiving the best available from each subject-matter specialist, and by the end of a day, and year, the students will indeed have become a composite of the best of several. There are too many "jacks of all trades and masters of none". Consequently, perhaps too many of our students become composite blobs rather than composite scholars.

I have written this letter extemporaneously, in the same manner that I answered your telephoned in-

quiry regarding my views on the Cameron Report. If I have spoken rashly I would offer my sincere apologies. Perhaps I owe one for my statement that teacher training preparation at the faculty of education is a "disgrace". I would be willing to ameliorate that statement by elaborate qualifications. But I perhaps, have a personal background that would go beyond the pages of this letter.

Thank you so much for the Cameron Report Special, and particularly for including my views.

Sincerely yours
Lawrence Knuth

Hoax Hey

To the Editor:

I don't think your making fun of me a bit funny. Can't a girl take engineering if she wants to? And besides, I'm not an engineer because I like Fourth Year engineers, I just like engineering. And whose business is it where I live? The University doesn't have approved housing, so some of us have to take what we can get.

The only reason that "nobody" (meaning you and your Gateway cohorts) has never heard of me is simply because I don't care for your type of company. Some nerve, calling me a hoax.

Alice M. Aaron
Engineering 4

No Cowboys

To the Editor:

In reply to the criticism of your so-called "Tuck Shop Cowboys", in the November 24 issue of The Gateway, we wonder just what you consider good discussion material. From the remarks stated therein we conclude that your idea of good discussion is mainly proverbial small-talk: opposite sex, weather, sports, cars, that "social skill" called bridge, and the like. It seems that the fertile minds of University students

This is it. With the rolling of print shop presses of this 20th edition of our 50th year, The Gateway bolts publishing doors of 1959. Our next edition will be datelined January 5, 1960, and deadlined at 8 p.m., two nights after New Year's.

The paper this term has published with better-than-average regularity. We only missed one Tuesday—though several others were overshoot—and made up for that with a three-

should require more meaty discussion than this.

You stated that "Our present society is going to pot because many people today tend to be spectators, not participants." This statement could apply to those at the international level. However, can mere University students be expected to participate in the dissolving of problems that stump men the even the world's leading politicians?

Despite the impotency of their world discussions, these students are at least displaying an enthusiastic interest in the world's destiny.

We say carry on, Tuck Shop Cowboys!

The Four Freshmen

Pique-adors

To the Editor:

Concerning the Socialist-Communist comments on the alleged Hungarian situation, their reactions are not hard to understand. If the charges are true, their discomfiture, and hence their pique, is obvious. If the charges are false, it must be highly discouraging for them to see infringement on their hitherto unchallenged monopoly on rumor, innuendo, distortion and falsehood.

J. M. Asplund

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by Jean Anouilh

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SOPHISTICATED AND ROWDY — GAY AND MOVING

WAA Sponsors Wire Bowling

Ten University of Alberta bowlers will be competing in the annual Women's Telegraphic bowling meet Friday, December 4 at 5 pm. at the Windsor Bowl. The competition is sponsored by U of A's WAA.

The girls are the 10 top scorers from the Bowling club and the intramural competition which was completed last Friday.

Friday night, each girl will bowl three games, record her score and send it to Pat Austin.

Bowlers from other Universities across Canada will play their games between Monday and Friday of this week. They will then wire their scores to Miss Austin.

Totals will be compared and first, second and third places announced as well as the top three individual scorers.

Saskatchewan lost first place to Manitoba in 1958 after two consecutive wins.

Tonight seven U of A girls are competing in a Telegraphic Swim meet sponsored by UBC. The meet is run in a similar manner to the Bowling competition.

There will be a meeting of the Figure Skating club on Wednesday, December 2 at 4:30 pm. in the lecture room of the Drill hall.

Hot Action - - -



--- Waltzin' Round the Net

Mens' Intramural Volleyball Championship Competition

Thursday, the Men's Intramural Volleyball championship was decided. Unfortunately as this issue went to press before that date, the winner of the final contest between St. Stephen's college 'B' team and Education was unknown.

The St. Stephen's club had recaptured the title in the 1957-58 season by turning back Latter Day Saints "A". This year to reach the finals, the residence squad beat four fraternity representatives; Phi Kappa Pi "C", Phi Delta Theta "B", Lambda Chi Alpha "A" and Zeta Psi (15-0 and 15-12). Other victims were LDS "B", St. John's "B" and Physical Education "B".

In the semi-finals, Education triumphed over LDS "C", the division F champions and the winners in division D, St. Joseph's college, the latter by counts of 15-7 and 15-12.

Missing from this year's final round is the Chemical Engineering squad, last year's winners.

Play Superior Game But Bears Tied 2-2

Junior Bear pucksters tied the defending provincial champion CFRN Sunwaptas 2-2 at

the Gardens Monday night. In a contest the previous Thursday the U of A boys had slaughtered the Community Flyers 11-0.

Calgary Meet For Wrestlers

The U of A Wrestling club will travel to Calgary tomorrow for their first encounter of the year. The team will meet wrestlers from the Calgary Olympic club, the YWCA and the Calgary Recreation commission.

The U of A squad has been working out regularly since the second week of October, and is in good physical condition for the meet.

There are some new faces in the group this year, as well as a number of holdovers from last season. The club's coach, Alex Romaniuk, feels that the men should be able to give a good account of themselves in Calgary.

Any healthy male interested in wrestling is welcome to the club. Workouts take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 pm. in the gym.

In the raggedly played Sunwapta game, centre Lee Coyne's first period goal gave the Bears a 1-0 lead which stood for two periods. After Stretch Pelland had scored to deadlock the game in the third period, Ross MacEachern put the Bears ahead for the second time. Despite the Bear's superior play during the game, CFRN's Ron Fenton scored to salvage the 2-2 tie for the radio sponsored boys.

In the Junior Bear's 11-0 romp over Community Flyers, Golden Bear footballer Ross MacEachern tallied three goals while Dave Carlyle and Ed Brown banged in pairs. Jim Jones, Sheldon Chumir, Lee Coyne, and Al Morgan scored singles as the flying Bruins notched three, five, and three goals in the three periods. Julie Uysk and Fred Lamb shared goal-tending duties in the shut-out for the Green and Gold.

Bear defenceman Ed Brown was named star-of-the-week in the Junior 'B' league. He is the first recipient of the award which will be made weekly to the most outstanding player in the league.

Marshall's Beat

On January the 29, the City of Edmonton will play host to its first foreign hockey team. The Russian Moscow Selects will be in town to show Northern Albertans why their National team is considered a good bet to win the Olympic Hockey

crown in Squaw Valley, California this year.

Although this is not the Russian Olympic squad, it is an all-star team from Russia's Senior Hockey League.

Via the grapevine we have learned that the Edmonton Oil Kings plus a few additions from the Central Alberta Hockey League will be forming the opposition.

This team will probably be an all-star team from the CAHL and we can well understand the Kings need of help. But in the opinion of some of the top hockey men in this town this is the logical team to tackle the Reds.

Clare Drake, the Golden Bear Coach thinks otherwise. Says Drake, "No matter how they pick the team we will challenge them." "I think we have a club which will give the Kings a good game and if we beat them they have no other choice than to put us in the Russian game."

Drake's statement may come as a shock to the Junior Kings as for years they have been maintaining that they are the second best team in Edmonton (behind only the pro Flyers). If what they claim is true, they should accept the game willingly as it would give their all-star help from the CAHL a chance to get ready for the big one. Besides the Oil Kings are the second best team in Edmonton (?) and shouldn't be too worried over the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Of course they can use that old excuse that the University team is out for blood, too rough that is. But if the same Oil Kings have aspirations of representing the west in Memorial Cup finals, they had better be prepared for a much rougher time than the Bears will give them.

Then again, they could simply say no to the challenge and once again avoid an issue which has been building over the years, although it has been well hushed up. Let's find out who is the second best team in Edmonton.

Our personal opinion is that when the Bears get in shape, they could clobber the Oil Kings on any given night.

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—through your Placement Officer for your interview with the Scientific Selection Team which will visit the university in January, 1960. Appointments may be made during the first week of January.

Bears' On-Campus Season Starts Monday With Montana College Of Education Northern Lights

Another basketball season gets underway on the U of A campus Monday night when

Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears host the Montana College of Education Northern Lights at

8 pm. in the University gym.

The game is the annual renewal of a two-game series with the Northern Lights, who hail from Havre, Montana. The second tilt will be Tuesday night at 8 pm.

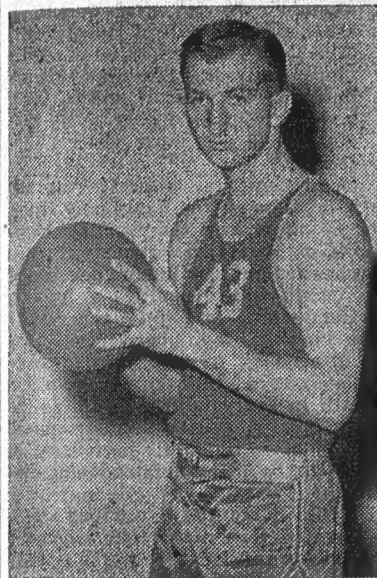
The two teams have been exchanging visits for several years. Last season Bears visited the Montana club and dropped both contests, 65-50 and 65-51.

The previous year, at the U of A, Bears downed Northern Lights twice.

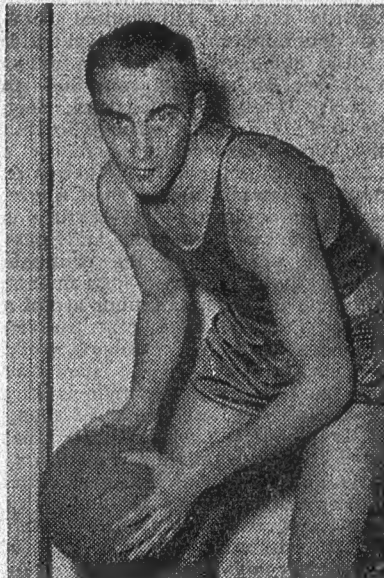
Next week's two-game set marks the first 1959-60 home appearance of the Golden Bear hoopsters. Earlier this week, they visited Montana for a pair of contests with Carroll College Saints.

Bears don't launch into their WCIAU schedule until January, but may play some other exhibition encounters before then.

Head coach Steve Mendryk wasn't sure of the starting lineup for the Northern Lights series early this week, but it will probably look something like this: Centre, Harry Beleshko; forwards, Jack Hicken and Maury Van Vliet; guards, Don Munro and Dave Thomson.



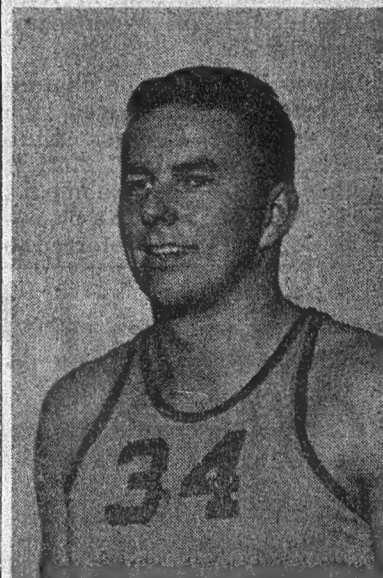
Jack Hicken



Harry Beleshko



Maury Van Vliet



Dave Thomson

Gerry's Glowing

By Gerry Marshall

We gather from the store displays and radio commercials that the jolly Christmas season is drawing nigh. Since this is the last Gateway before the arrival of the commercialized fat man S. Claus, we thought it might be timely to whip out an old Gateway tradition: what the sports ed. figures St. Nick should hand out to some of the sporty types kicking around the campus.

So here goes . . .

Stephen Mendryk: Waist-high baskets for his all-midget basketball team.

Bill Brennan: A happy rookie year with the Golden Bears.

Dr. Van Vliet: Manitoba to cough up a football team to make the league complete.

Don Munro: A 40 per cent shooting average this season.

Herb McLachlin: A full page of intramural sports coverage in every Gateway.

Derrill Butler: Happy athletic oblivion on the rough-tough McGoon Cup debating team.

Ed Wigmore: Success in chiseling a trip to UBC with the Golden Bear basketballers.

Earl and Scotty: Clean athletes so the towels won't be so dirty.

Vern Pachal: A three-game tryout with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Al Affleck: Some new fairy dancing routines.

Joe Clark: Another 150 pounds so he can have a chance against the toughs in the sports department.

Clare Drake: A fur-lined jock to suit the chilly confines of Varsity rink.

Bob Hall: A bubbling career as a "teach" at Gopher Gulch, Nowhere.

Henry Singer: An MG jammed with 103 dent students.

Ernie Takacs: No more trouble from the junior football buffs.

Dave Thomson: A megaphone.

Henry Glyde: Longer legs.

Dave Jenkins: Many pleasant hours clipping his advertising coupons.

Me: A voluptuous secretary to type all this garbage.



Don Munro

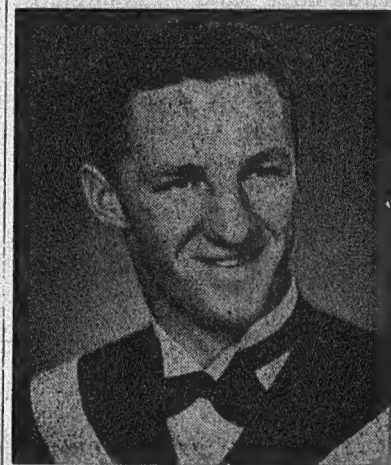
The new basketball season got off to a slow start Monday night for the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Great Falls Montana, as they were downed by Carroll College Saints 69-36.

It was the first start for the Bears, and the first time they had met the Saints.

Coach Steve Mendryk has been faced with a large rebuilding job this year, and from the results of Monday's encounter, it looks as though some of his worries are well grounded.

The team is suffering from a serious lack of height, and is in need of rebounding talent. Only two veterans remain on the squad, with the remainder of the starting team being second year players.

Coach Mendryk



Another Season

Swim Clubs Meet

A number of meets have been scheduled by Coach Murray Smith for the University Men's Swimming club in preparation for their WCIAU championship contest. In their first official encounter, the City High School All-Stars will provide the opposition at Scona Composite High here in Edmonton February 16.

The following Saturday, the team will journey to Vancouver, where they will meet the Vancouver Y Swim Club. The University aggregation will wind up the month by taking on the Calgary Sharks Swim Club the following Saturday, February 27. This contest will also be out of town, taking place at the Y in Calgary.

Although Mr. Smith is pleased with the turnout up to date, he could still use two more good men. Influencing this desire is the fact that the University of British Columbia is reputed to have the strongest club

in a few years. For those interested in proving their swimming ability, regular bi-weekly practice sessions are held at the Scona Composite High School, 6 to 7:30 pm.

The University will host this year's WCIAU Championship Swim Meet at Victoria Composite, March 5. The University of Saskatchewan will round off the three-team tourney.

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CCF: National Secretary Outlines Policies At Campus Meeting

A general meeting of the CCF campus club was held in West lounge, SUB, on Wednesday, November 25.

Dan de Vlieger, who chaired the meeting, introduced the first speaker, Campus Club Leader Grant Notley. Notley, talking about the campus Social Credit party paper—"The Sacred Cow"—referred to

tht "malicious and false smear tactics" used to attack the Saskatchewan CCF government.

He said "the funny money boys intimation that the oil companies were leaving Saskatchewan en masse could hardly be farther from the truth." Contrasting Alberta's privately owned rural electrification set-up with the publicly owned electrification in Saskatchewan, Notley found Alberta "falling far short"

of Saskatchewan.

In conclusion, Mr. Notley posed the question, "What has Social Credit really done for Alberta when you look beneath the shrubbery?"

Carl Hamilton, national CCF secretary, said that he wished to speak on the proposed new party. He listed three main reasons for the founding of a new party based upon the principles of the CCF.

Mr. Hamilton said that "the Canadian labor movement has become a strong and progressive force on the national scene since the time the CCF was formed."

He said, "A socialist party must have its roots in the industrial and farming areas of Canada. A new party may be an effective means of convincing these people that we are working for them."

Mr. Hamilton listed his third reason as "the need for fresh and new thinking."

He said that "it is no longer obvious that there is economic inequality—as it was in the 1930's." Mr. Hamilton pointed out that we must look a little deeper and help others to look deeper also for these inequalities.

Looking to the international field, Mr. Hamilton stated that "It is much harder to be a fighting radical when the hungry people are across the ocean." He felt that "the ultimate objective must be to bring freedom to all peoples of the world."

Mr. Hamilton concluded, "If there is an opportunity to join with new groups to work toward this objective, then the people of the CCF should not be concerned with the surface features, but should be willing to broaden the movement for the benefit of all."

Philsoc Meets December 8

Dr. Margaret W. Thompson, Associate Professor of Human Genetics, will speak on the "Chromosomes of Man" at the Philosophical society meeting December 8 at 8:15 pm. in room 142 of the Medical building.

Current chairman of the Hereditary Counselling service of the faculty of medicine, Dr. Thompson is also a member of the scientific committee of the Edmonton Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards. Dr. Thompson received her B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan and her Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Toronto.

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Music Review

Sunday the Edmonton Symphony orchestra presented a courageous and interesting program: *Fanfare and Passacaglia*, a Canadian composition by Violet Archer; the *Piano Concerto No. 3* by Beethoven and the *Symphony No. 9* by Schubert.

Fanfare and Passacaglia, as shown by the title, is an original composition: a march and a typical dance of the eighteenth century, a dance that recalls all the traditions to which Corelli, Handel and Bach belong. It is rather strange to find the static "passacaglia" used by a Canadian contemporary. Whether or not this composition is good music, is rather doubtful. The texture is good, typically modern, and particularly original are the contrasts among the families of instruments, although some combinations are of a rather dubious taste (the sudden introduction of the trombone while the strings carry on the theme of the "passacaglia"); the style is that of Bartók, the spirit that of many other modern compositions that hardly know what they want to express. In a word, it is experimental music. Last Sunday, at the end of Miss Archer's composition, after having wondered what the noise of the drums and the brasses was all about, the listener thought: "All right, now let's start the concert".

The performance of Beethoven's third piano concerto was the result of an intelligent collaboration between the soloist and the orchestra. Carlina Carr proved to be a pianist of temperament and skill, although we would have expected more sound and power in the interpretation of the composition she chose. The score of this "concerto" is full of "crescendo" and "diminuendo", "forte" and "piano", especially in the first movement. Miss Carr's interpretation needed more contrast. She was much better in the "largo" and in the beautiful finale, the "rondo", in which she put more grace and feeling.

Of exceptional interest was the performance of the *Symphony No. 9*, in C major, by Schubert, a composition that had often frightened orchestras and conductors because of its length and difficulties. Conductors and public prefer the immortal *Symphony No. 8*, the "Unfinished": in fact, in this symphony one can find the essence of the Ninth in a crystallized form, as the Ninth is of little popular appeal, and if it is not well performed, it risks to be misunderstood and disliked.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra took a serious chance, but the results were worthwhile. The public followed the symphony right through the 268 pages of score and enjoyed it very much.

Xmas Concert Joint Effort

Three musical groups from the University will participate in the University of Alberta Musical club's annual Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 6 at 3 pm. in Convocation hall.

Participating groups are the University Singers, the Music Division Chorus, both conducted by Prof. Richard S. Eaton and the University Symphony,

conducted by Prof. A. B. Crigh-ton.

Included in the program are: Gluck's Overture to *Iphigenie en Aulide*, Bach's Cantata "God's Time is the Best", and Handel's Organ Concerto No. 5 in F with Susan Gibson, organist.

Chorales to be featured are: "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "How Shall I Fittly Meet Thee", "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "The Holly and the Ivy". The program will conclude with carol singing.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Sunday, December 6th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Corporate Communion for Canterbury Club)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sunday, December 13th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sunday, December 20th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

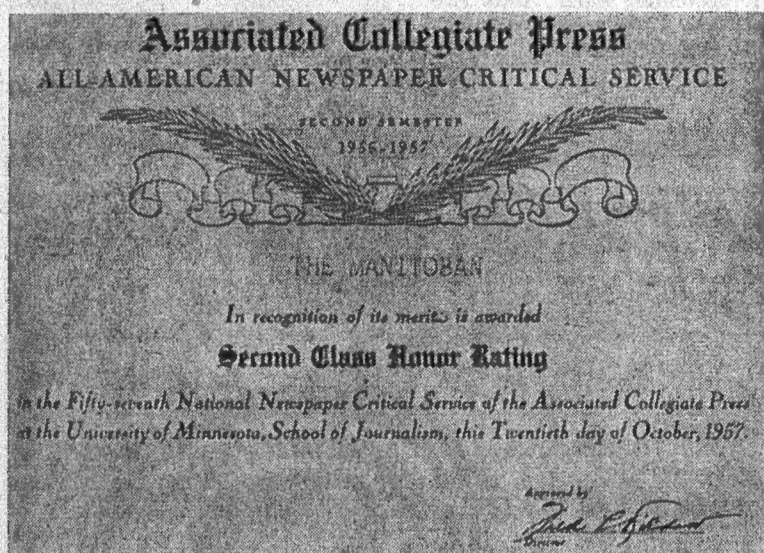
9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

6:30 p.m.—Carol Service

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

Alberta Heisters



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